It is still possible, it seems, to make Rome howl.

Very few persons take the trouble to smile when paying their taxes.

Knowledge of swordsmanship seems to be an integral part of the French statesman's outfit.

Stovaine may yet be relegated for use only on the patient's pocket while he pays the doctor's bill.

tural injunction, "Physician, heel thy-

happens in every other year.

in some localities, it is said, the farmers are becoming so careless Our fathers roared at Josh Billings, with their motor cars that a town man is almost afraid to drive his horse | Orphous C. Kerr, as they and we older out into the country.

wedding wasn't so great. It appears | nocents Abroad" and "Roughing It" as, that the pearly and rather and dis- funny as we thought they were. monds which the bride got could all | Ward's humor in its evanescent qualibe handed in an ordinary express ties was much like the best of Twain. WHENT.

It will be well to forbid under penalty the now of profune language through a public telephone. It would also be uncontractly well to persuade "Central" to avoid provocations to

Atlanta has an 18-month-old budy the eignrette.

the British Dreadnesght Invincible blg guns alone she was put into commission. Perhaps the dove of peace their muzzles.

Whatever may be the truth about the intellectual achievements of the divorced entirely from the element of American Rhodes scholars at Oxford. one of them, from Kansas, has thrown the hammer farther than any of the young Englishmen could throw it. The proper envelope for a sound mind is evidently prepared upon the western prairies:

Although "the hand that rounded Peter's dome and groined the aisles. sincerity." It left something undone. They are building an elevator in the well of the stairs leading up to the dome. for the convenience of the degenerate moderns who object to climb-

Standard Oil Company, was worth supposed at the time of his death, ent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Let us be more chartiable to Mr. Archbold. Instead of being wealthy he ed upon the ranch six will be devoted may be skimping along on \$25,000,000 | to the extracting of wax from the can-

and earnest student of sectology pro- covery was made that a high grade the chatty young lady. poses coats for men buttoning down wax could be manufactured from this the back. - His argument is that if | weed. A number of factories are now women had to help their husbands in operation in this part of Mexico, dress, as husbands have to help their and the wax product is shipped in wives, recluracity of conjugal affect targe quantities to the United States enjoy it." tion would be promoted, and the dis and Europe, where it commands big vorce rate cut in half. This is rea- prizes. The refined wax from the can- rest of us can enjoy it," murmured a soning which will not convince every- delilla is pure white and is said to be voice in the rear. -- Kansas City Jourbody it is had enough to have half superior to any other known wax. It nal. the family loving its temper over end- is in great demand for use in the manless rows of tiny buttons. What if the ufacture of phonograph records and wife's disposition were subjected to various lines of industry which re not know you were such an admirer

a working definition of religion by produce an output valued at \$200 to Transcript. calling it "a sum of sornples which \$300. It is stated that it reproduces impede the free exercise of our facul- itself quickly after being harvested, ties." Its primary elements are anim- and that there is no likelihood of the Ism and taboo. Animism is the con- supply of crude material being exception of invisible gentl with which hausted or even diminished materially. nature teems. These embrace spirits The six wax factories that Mr. Madero of the sun and of the moon, of the and associates will erect will have an trees and waters, of thunder and light- aggregate daily output of about twelve ning, of mountains and rocks, of the tons of unrefined wax, it is stated. spirits of the stend, and of a spirit of | Four factories for the extraction of spirits, which is God. The taboo em. | Ober from the ixtle plant will be erectbraces things or actions which are ed upon the ranch. This is another forbidden or permitted, and which thus | desert plant that thrives upon the become profane or sacred. Thus in land embraced in this big ranch, It the Jewish scriptures the Jehovah of is claimed that there are enough ixile the rocks and clouds of Sinul is a plants now growing there to keep the product of animism. The Decalogue ta a revision of an old code of taboos. Animism and taboo are found in the religious history of all nutionsamong the Homeric Greeks, in the cults of Egypt, Babylon, India, China, ment for the purpose of obtaining al-Rome, and even among our own Ameri. | rohol from it. can Indians. They furnish the personifications of our poetry, our religlous emblems, and the foundation of Now wen spreengtime ees baygeen our laws. There is no semblance in Geeve da grass cets tendra green, Homer's anotheosis to the wind and In the poor red man's description of the river's flow as the spirit of the water taking flight. The history of all religions indicates the constant strivings of man's higher nature, in | Ees not manny-call you great, the savage and in the representatives of the highest civilization. The conception of animism is the upward Wen dey wear da beet of green striving of the soul. The taboo is the protest of innate conscience against wrong doing. Both, assisted by revelation, have produced the crown and flower of ethics and spirituality embodied in the Christian theology. With the conception of an animated spirit of virtue comes naturally the protest against wrong doing. The taboo is its estricest and rudest expression, which Strong for granda brotherhood in time is sublimely developed into the Ten Commandments. It is lucky for the human race that there is a sum of scruples which impedes the free exercise of the baser faculties.

Alas, we can no longer smile at Mark Twain's celebrated jest that the reports of his death were "greatly exaggerated." The laugh which for amounts to much,

whether we call it religion or taboo.

years has rippled around the world has vanished, and on the coffin of Sambel Langherne Clemens the nations of earth have dropped the tribute of their tears. But it is not a more farceur who lies dead to-day. He was, indeed, a fellow of infinite jest and pecullar fancy; he was far more than that, however. He could engulf the whole world in a tidal wave of mirth with "The Jumping, Frog" or "Inno-cents Abroad," but he could also move It to tears with the pathos of "The Prince and the Pauper," sting it with the Irony of "The Man Who Corrupted Hadleyburg," or freeze its blood with horror at the recitals of what Leopold did in the Congo. It is true that there are coarse pages in "Roughing It," but where is there a more lifelike tran-The doctor that charged a \$100,000 or "Huckleberry Finn"? So if the cap court Monday? fee knows how to interpret the scrip- and bella lie on his hier to-day there are plenty of tributes to his other quallties to cover them from slight. Yet it was as a humorist that he made It is true that in every somet year his reputation and place in American something unpleasant happens. It is letters, and as such he will no doubt also true that something unpleasant earn recognition from those who come to study his achievements in the future. Taste in humor is at best a fickle thing novel?" and not to be too much depended upon. Artemus Ward, Seba Smith, and ones have done at Mark Twain's earfor efforts. It remains to be seen yez that time. Shure, Of wurn't aslape After all, the recent Drexel-Gould whether our children will find "In- at all!- Life, but the present generation finds "The Genial Showman" a triffe caviar today. It is not nullkely that Twain realized the shifting and uncertain capitation represented by the justices bauble, and that this accounts for the varied nature of his literary output It is certain that he set much more store on what he produced after 1885 that amples a pipe. Perhaps the par- than on what he had done before, and ents of the child hope in permitting that he not only dropped the Garganit to develop an early taste for the tuan laugh of "Roughing It" in his pipe to keep is from ever going to later years, but also confined much of his more glancing wit to after dinner speeches and interviews. This would a suffraget. Lord Charles Beresford says that account in part for his attempts at more serious things, his excursion inhas not been able to fire one of her to blography in his "Joan of Arc," his any more of that cheese. satires of society and politics, his enclodrams, his identification with vahas spiked them by building nests in rious civic movements, his delineation it an' it walked away with the trap. of boy life in "Tom Sawyer" and its companion book, and his serious effort

WAX MADE FROM WEEDS.

at producing real fletional character

Mexican Product in Great Demand for Phonograph Hecords.

The most gigantic project for utilizing the desert lands and soil of Mexico ever undertaken is now on foot near Torreon, L. Vallareal Madero, who of Christian Rome wrought in a sad owns a ranch of 1,200,000 acres, situated on the outskirts of the valley of the Name river, is preparing to spend more than \$3,000,000 gold in the erection of twelve factories upon his land for the converting into commercial ing up Michelangelo's long flight of products desert plants and in constructing a system of irrigation that will reclaim 200,000 acres of land that it has been found that the late Hen- are situated in a valley that is tribury H. Rogers, vice president of the tary to that of the Nazas river, Mr. Madero has interested a number of only about \$36,000,000, fastead of \$100. Los Angeles (Cal.) men in the big pro-000,000 or \$200,000.00, as was publicly | Ject, says a Torreon (Tex.) correspond-

Of the factories that are to be erectdelllla weed, which grows profusely upon many thousand acres. It was A perfectly serious dress reformer only about two years ago that the disquire a wax of unusual hardness. In of curios, Mrs. Blunderby, some localities the candellila weed A French scholar gets what he calls grows so thick that one nere of it will just delight in iniquities. - Boston

four factories busy for more than twenty-five years. Auxillary to these four fiber factories will be erected two alcohol distilleries. The refuse of the fiber factories will be subject to treat

San Patrice.

An' da sweetness to da air, Lees'en to my leetla prayer,

San Patrice!

Een da lan' from w'at I came Ees not manny speak your name, Like een dees Unita State'. Where all know w'at set ees mean Like dees.

See do reebon on my breast, San Patrice!

Pleass, I ask you, San Patrice, Mak' da green ze flag of peace. Eef so be da Irish race Hes da boss for all dees place, Mak' dem be so great an' good, An' for peace,

Dey weel help me, too, be gay On your glada feasta day, San Patrice! -Catholic Standard and Times

Many people imagine that unless they show their bristles constantly they will be imposed upon.

The man who has day dreams neve



A Luxurious Calling,

"You want us to accept your own script from nature than "Tom Sawyer" recognizance for your appearance in "Yes."

"But we know nothing about your means. What is your business?" "I'm a chicken farmer." "Accepted."--Cleveland Plain Dealer,

Style. "What period dld you select for your

"I use no period," replied the sennational author; "nothing but exclama-

tion points."-Washington Star. Fooling the Chek. Mike (as alarm goes off)-Oi fooled

Equal Rights in the Bennery,

Dorking-Hey, what you doin' on th' nest? Your wife dead? Langshan-Quite the contrary; she's

Some Cheese All Right. Boy-Mother says she don't want

Grocer-What is the matter with it? Boy-She balted a mouse trap with

Defined. "What is suspended unimation? "It's what happens at an afternoon tea when the very woman they have Strictly Up to Date.

Visitor (in aeroplanic apartments)-What became of that beautiful little \$4,000. water spaniel you had on your yacht last summer?

a skye-terrier!- Life. Two in One.

Every Little Helps. tion of our forests

woodpeckers!" he suid.

Not Certain. videw? "Er-I don't know; have you heard if be carried out. her say?"-Houston Fost.

Wise Ductor. "The doctor has ordered me to eat only the plainest food." "Far how long?"

"Till I have paid his bill, I guess." One Way. Giles-Do you want to get next to omething there's lots of money in?

Miles-Sure. up against a bank.

Very Unusual. "He's a queer chap. Rich now, but ers took part in the chase. often talks about the days when he

"And says he was happier then eh?" "No: there's where his oddity come been talking about enters the room."- in. He says he's happier now."-Kansas City Journal.

A WHOLE DAY'S WORK.



"Gee, mister, you're in luck. Why, you've got nearly enuf to can!"

The Very Idea. "I like grand opera music," chirped

"But the chorus is seldom pretty."

"However, if I shut my eyes I can "And if you shut your mouth the

Mrs. Partington's Rival. Mr. Binks (in art museum)-I did

Mrs. Blunderby-Oh, yes, indeed; A Look Into the Future.



The Fair Enthusiast-I dare say time." that from watching the game so much you will grow up into a regular golfer

The Caddy Boy-Yes'm. That's what my ma's afraid of.

The Wrong Man. "He just couldn't please her." "How was that?" "She got angry because he tried to

cause he didn't try to kiss her."-Hous-Promotion. Actor (to his manager)-I've been

with you now three years, and I think I am entitled to a raise. Manager-Certainly, Henceforth you shall play all the parts that have meals.-Fliegende Blactter. Our Stylish Servants.

Mrs. A-Why did you discharge Bridget? Didn't she cook well? Mrs. B-Oh, yes, splendidly; but I really couldn't keep up with her in dressing, you know.-Boston Transcript.

Getting a Hump On Doctor-Did you give your wife a spoonful of the medicine? Husband-Oh, no; she wants to get lot-Bon Vivana

Their Chief Diet. "What do chickens eat most?" asked the young lady from the city. And without a moment's hesitation

seeds."-Washington Star. Brenking the News. The Widos - Wouldn't you like me to read your palm? The Man-Delighted! Now tell m

omething of my future. The Widow-Your future is to be ery happy one. The Man-How do you know? The Widow-I am going to marry

you.-Houston Post. No Notes. "Does your daughter sing by note" "Certainly not," replied Mr. Cum rox. "We pay spot cash for all he

music lessons."-Washington Star. An Embryo Emaneipator. A little miss riding on a Brooklyn trolley car the other day tendered the

conductor half fare. "How old are you, little girl?" h queried, gingerly bandling her fare. She pursed her Hps for a momen then calmly opened her purse, droppe two more pennies into the conductor's

extended palm, snapped her purse and demurely replied; "You have your fare, sir; my statistics are my own! -Brooklyn Life. Pursuit of Knowledge.

"Live and learn," said the positive "That's my motto all the woman. "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne reflect-

ively; "some of us never get over thinking we are sweet girl graduates." -Washington Star.

A Question of Honor.

Pilate's query, "What is truth?" might be paraphrased to "What is honor?" so astonishing are the conceptions which some men entertain o

kiss her, and then she got angry be- that virtue. A well known philanthropist is said by a writer in the Philadelphia Record to have narrated the following as a personal exper-I was once riding from Pittsburg to Philadelphia in the smoking compart

ment of a Pullman. There were, per baps, six of us in the compartment smoking and reading. All of a sudden a door banged, and the conductor's voice cried; "All tickets, please!" Then one of the men in the com-

slowly and impressively; "Gentlemen. I trust to your honor." mained there in a small, silent knot till the conductor was safely gone.

We are prejudiced, but not enough Husband—Oh, no; she wants to get to give the umpire credit for winning children out, breaking the neck well quickly, so I gave her the whole to give the umpire credit for winning little girl, killing her intsantly. or losing a ball game.

Philip Ruhl, son of a former Kenton thirty-five feet, and died instantly.

Because of the competition of a Centon company, dairymen of Hardin ounty have reduced the price of milk rom six to five cents a quart.

H. V. Hotchkias has been re-elected superintendent of the Akron schools for a term of five years. His salary was also increased from \$3,600 to

William, son of Elmer Hill, aged 2, choked to death in a grocery store in present. Hostess-Oh, he was so unfashion Stenbenville while held in his mothable up here that I exchanged him for er's arms, from a piece of candy given him by the family grocer.

"He has a beautiful voice and we freight train on which he was stealing was in apparently good condition. Sevhave had him taught the flute so that a ride to his work in Massillon, An- eral clairvoyants, whom Plumley had appear in coal mining and building be can accompany himself."-Bon drew F. Hoffman, 16, fell and was run visited in efforts to find the watch, over. He died a few hours later.

The Eric County Children's Home in on his premises. The lecturer raised his voice with Sandusky, wherein are quartered thir "My name is Jack. I belong to John emphatic confidence. "I venture to ty-two children, is threatened with an M. Smith, Marion, Ohlo," This inassert," he said, "that there isn't a epidemie of chickenpox. All of the scription on the collar of a deg. found man in this audience who has ever youngsters known to have been ex- in Toledo, has revealed through police done anything to prevent the destruct posed are promptly removed to the delinvestigation that Smith disappeared tention hospital.

of the half stood up. "I-er-Pye shot my are favoring the celebration of the was told of the don having been found single firecracker or cannon. A pro- wanted her husbangle "So you are going to marry the Bram of pairiotic addresses, outdoor Aged Thomas Wickersham, of Lo- dry goods, allks, footwear, millinery,

smaller ones.

After a twelve months' unbroken slkilled on the Pacific coast, Thomas Cook, brother of Miss Vida Cook, of hounds. plars.

A. Z. Hague, a D., T. & I. brakeman, bad a miraculous escape from death east of Springfield. The tank pulled was standing between them at the time, was thrown. He fell lengthwise, and all of the cars passed over him. Not a bone was broken, and be escaped with a few serious bruises.

Philip Ruhl, 50, a painter, while at

Griffith and Thomas Owen are being learn if, after a candidate has filed a injuries sustained at Brewster, south withdrawal and still be a candidate of there, when the scaffolding on just the same if he had never filed which all were assisting in the erec- any withdrawal whatsoever. Parmer Corntossel replied: "Garden tion of the Wheeling & Lake Eric Determined to improve the quality

shops collapsed. Mrs. Mary Lyons, the oldest wom- ing out what varieties grow best, the an of Union County, celebrated her Wood County Corn Improvement Asninety-first birthday anniversary at sociation members met last week at her home in Richwood recently, when the farm of Charles Loomis, three she has been a resident more than ty-five years. She is a native of Kit

cating at Sunbury. She has remark- ties of corn were planted by members ably good health and enjoys reading the daily papers.

Mrs. Bert Ikert, of Elkton, awakened cutting, busking, tying of fodder and naturally. Though weak, she improved weighing the grain and fodder in the quickly and was able on the next day fair will be done by each individual to eat with the other members of who planted grain. Mr. Loomis is to corn, No. 2 mixed, 63c to 65c; oats, the family. Previous to her long sleep get the entire product except some No. 2 mixed, 41c to 43c; rye, No. 2, her illness made it impossible for her samples. to gain rest except at short intervals. Seven Tiffin relatives of Thomas B. Complete exhaustion is believed to Tomb, millionaire cattleman of Kanhave caused her long period of uncon- sas City, who died April 24 in Los Anscicusness.

tucky river lead mine operator.

trustees, each for the thirtieth time. ter, were burned,

of the scaffold an hour later.

partment leaped to his feet, scanned lng to the officials, have left the city campaign to raise \$15,000 for the assothe faces of the rest of us, and said, to take positions for the summer.

Three children of William Ralston,

For the loss of his left eye, William pastor, fell from a roof, a distance of Scott, of Youngstown, has brought suit thirty-five feet, and died instantly. Company for \$29,000. Scott was holding a "snap" in place while another employe was striking it. The "snap" broke off and hit him in the eye.

> The annual convention of the Finday district of the Epworth League will be held at Bloomville Wednesday, May 31, and Thursday, June 1. Miss Josephine Nichols, an evangelist of some fame, and her sister, Miss Wilhelmina, an assistant Cincinnati paster, will be

Elmer Plumley, Bying in the north-In jumping from a Pennsylvania had lost eight years before. The watch is averted by higher wage concessions. had told him that it would be found delayed return of seasonable weather.

mysteriously two months ago. His A modest looking man in the back. The residents of Kenton and vicin- dog went with him. When Mrs. Smith Fourth this year without the use of a she said she did not want the dog, but

sports and mammoth picules, will like gan Coutny, states that he was present when the body of Simon Kenton, the The L. G. Wooley diamond, valued famous Indian fighter, was taken from at \$10,000, will be sold at Kenton at Its first resting place on his farm and 1909 by 0.5 per cent, and compare with bankruptcy sale. The hig stone of borne to Urbana, where a splendid \$253,066,043 in 1908, Fallures reported twenty-one carats was secured by Mr. monument has been erected to his in the Chicago district numbered 18, Wooley in trade for a mining drift memory. This ends a many years' dis- as against 28 last week, 30 in 1906 which he invented. The diamond is pute regarding the removal of Ken- and 36 in 1908. Those with liabilities encircled in the brooch by eighteen ton's remains, as many contended that over \$5,000 numbered 8, as against 8 another body was carried to Urbana.

After a spectacular chase in Youngs- Robert Lyons is held in jail at Byestown, lasting two hours, in which Con- ville, Hardin County, on the charge of stables Bannon and Mahoney had to cruelty to animals. He is alleged to Glies-Well, go downtown and lean fight a big crowd of Slavok sympa- have entered the barn of W. T. Patthizers, Vasil Push and Charles and ten and terribly cut the latter's favor-Peter Gergel were arrested, charged ite mare with a corncutter and then with assault. Several hundred foreign- poured acid into the wounds. Fifty distinct wounds were found about the head, neck and shoulders of the mare, lence, during which he was reported which will cause death. The agrest was made through the work of blood-

St. Marys, has sent a postal card in: E. J. H. Foor built a house on the forming her he is stationed at Mon- lot of J. W. Hatton and Hatton built a terey, California, where he holds the house on the lot of Foor. Both have office of corporal in a company of reg. been living happily as neighbors in Delaware in Ignorance of the fact that each had his house built on the lot of the other, but the fact was discovered by the city land appraisers. Further, away from the engine and Hagus, who to complicate affairs, it was also learned that Foor and Hatton both had loans from rival building and loan companies, money having been borrowed by each on hand belonging to the other. Attorneys have been hired

to unravel the tangle. Here's one that Secretary of State work on the cupola of a new building Thompson, as chief election superviin Findlay, fell from one roof to an sor, has put up to Attorney General other and then to the ground, a distance of fifty feet, and sustained inju-date who decides to withdraw and files ries that caused his death in the hos-withdrawal with the election board, w hours later. His wife is and who then changes his mind about risiting in Des Moines, Iowa, and can such withdrawal, file a withdrawal not be removed because of sickness. with the board for the withdrawal of Elmer Everett, 20, and Thomas Rod- the withdrawal he filed when the first way, 30, are in Mt. Airy Hospital in decided upon withdrawal as a candi-Massillon and Joseph Evans, Thomas date?" The object of the query is to cared for at their homes as a result of withdrawal he may withdraw said

of corn raised in Wood County by findmiles north of Bowling Green, and set out plots of corn on the ground dediton, Pa, and came to Ohio in 1827, to cated for that purpose. Sixteen variefrom seven different townships, each ty rods long. Mr. Lbomis will do the After sleeping steadily for 120 hours cultivating, but the thinning, hoeing,

geles, Cal., will receive bequests of 3 yellow, 62c to 63c; oats, standard, One woman died of fright and two \$25,000 each. His will was filed re- 43c to 44c; rye, No. 1, 79c to 81c. others suffered serious injuries at cently and he leaves an estate of Portsmouth when a ledge of a high about \$2,000,000. The bequests range \$1.09 to \$1.12; corn, No. 3, 60c to 62c; cliff on which they were standing from several hundreds of dollars to oats, standard, 40c fo 42c; rye, No. 1, crumbled beneath their feet. Mrs. F. \$25,000: Mr. Tomb made his fortune 78c to 80c; barley, standard, 64c to S. Carter, 65, wife of a Chicago den- in the West in cattle and retired from | 66e; pork, mess, \$23,00. tist, and Miss Minnie Albright fell one business but two years ago. The Tifhundred feet with the mass of earth fin relatives remembered with \$25,000 and rock. They escaped weath, but bequests are: Mrs. Rebecca Gillig, Mrs. Carter's condition is serious. Mrs. Mrs. Carrie Wilson. Miss Lila Ying- to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$7.50; lambs, Etoma Miller, of South Portsmouth, ling, Mrs. Ira E. Strong, Benjamin the third woman, sprang back in time Tomb, Harry Tomb and Leonard to avoid the fall, but she dropped Tomb. The Baptist church and Episdead when she saw her companions copal church each receive \$5,000, as al- \$7.50; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.15 to \$1.16; hartling down the cliff. She was the so do Mrs. H. L. Wenner and Dr. Geo. wife of M. H. Miller, a wealthy Ken- S. Yingling, of Tiffin, and Mrs. William Nichols, of Toledo.

At the annual election of the Frank | Bremen, Fairfield County, was visitlin Cemetery Association of West ed by a spectacular fire a few days Unity, O. S. Ely and W. M. Denman ago. Three oil tanks and oil derricks were elected trustees. L. G. Ely was and 1,000 barrels of oil belonging to elected treasurer, and W. M. Denman the Eureka Oil Company, of Lancas-

As the result of a fall from a scaf- Adjutant General Weybrecht has isfold, John Frederick, 60, a carpenter, sued an order setting aside July 10 to is lying at the point of death in Tiffin. 20 as dates for holding the annual He was working alone on a new build- encampment of the three batteries of ing when he fell but 16 feet. A passer- artillery of the Ohio National Guard. by found him unconscious at the foot The encampment will be held at Spar-# ta, Wis.

Operations were suspended through | Following a banquet in the Y. M. C. out the No. 1 factory of the Enterprise A. at Findiay that was addressed by Window Glass Company at Sandusky, Dr. O. W. Thompson, president of the owing to lack of workmen. Two-thirds Ohio State University, 100 Findlay citof the employes of the concern, accord- izens began on a seven-day whirlwind ciation.

The body of John Q. A. Ward, famwho lives on the farm of Daniel Van- ous American scuiptor, who died in And he dived under the seat and re- demark, two and one-half miles south- New York City recently, was buried at west of Sidney, climbed upon a manure Urbana. Mr. Ward was born in Urbana spreader and in doing so frightened eighty years ago. He made many pubthe team. It ran away, throwing two lic donations to his birthplace includchildren out, breaking the neck of a ing a park and the monument which marks the grave of Simon Kenton.



CHICAGO.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of hleago trade saya:

"The current developments in the ourse of trade exhibit further irregularity and the progress made is slowr than expected. The record of trading defaults is seen to be comparatively low, but the volume of solvent payments through the banks is only a small percentage better than a year

"Money is more costly for business purposes and strike settlements ard ern part of Delaware County, while not obtained promptly, although the plowing unearthed a watch which he most serious danger to transportation Other difficulties which are burtful industries. Another handicap is the This adverse feature operates against successful dealings in the leading retail lines and outside construction.

"The distributive branches of general merchandise move unevenly, Fashionable apparel is still in moder ate request and stocks of spring goods are not reduced equal to expectations. The advent of warmer weather will bring about the desired Improvement. In wholesale branches the bookings are fair for summer and full lines of

clothing and furniture. . . "Bank clearings, \$298,833,816, exceed those of the corresponding week in last week, 7 in 1999 and 9 in 1908."

NEW YORK.

Trade as a whole is still quiet, pending clearer views of the crop and price outcome, but there is in evidence a rather more cheerful feeling in agricultural sections, where injury from the recent cold wave proves to have been somewhat exaggerated, and the securities markets are also stronger on the evidences of an enlarging demana for American bonds abroad. The best reports as to trade came from the larger markets of the central West, Northwest and Southwest. Eastern trade reports are of a slight improve-

ment at some large markets. There is a slightly better feeling in cotton goods, wools being re-reported to take advantage of higher prices

abroad. Busines failures in the United States. for the week ending with May 5 were 191, as against 189 last week, 214 in the like week of 1909, 288 in 1908, 154 In 1907 and 152 in 1906. Business failures In Canada for the week numbered eighteen, which compares with twenty-one for last week and twentynine in the like week of last year.-

Bradstreet's. MARKET THE WEEK

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$8.55; hogs, prime heavy, \$7.00 to \$9.67; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.50 to \$7.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.14 to \$1.17; corn, No. 2, 60e to 62c; oats, standard, 43c to 44c; rye, No. 2, 77c to 78c; hay, timothy, \$10.90 to \$17.50; prairie, \$8.00 to \$14.00; butter, choice creamery, 24c to 27c; eggs, fresh, 17c to 19c; pota-

toes, per bushel, 18c to 29c. Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$7.75; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$7.00 to \$9.60; sheep, good to choice, \$3.00 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.09 to \$1.10; corn, No. 2 white, 65c to 67c; eats, No. 2 white, 42c to 43c.

St. Louis - Cattle, \$4.00 to \$8.00; hogs, \$7.00 to \$9.70; sheep, \$4.50 to variety being drilled in two rows twen- \$7.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.21 to \$1.22; corn, No. 2, 63c to 65c; oats, No. 2, 40c to 42c; rye, No. 2, 78c to 80c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.75; hogs, \$7.00 to \$9.60; sheep, \$3.00 to \$6.25; wheat, No. 2, \$1.11 to \$1.14; 82c to 84c. Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.00; hogs,

\$7.00 to \$10.85; sheep, \$3.50 to \$8.00;

wheat, No. 2, \$1.11 to \$1.14; corn, No.

Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern,

Buffalo - Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$8.15; hogs, fair to choice, \$7.00 to \$9.85; sheep, common fair to choice, \$6.00 to \$9.00. New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$9.00;

hogs, \$7.00 to \$10.00; sheep, \$4.00 to corn, No. 2, 67c to 69c; oats, natural, white, 45c to 48c; butter, creamery, 26e to 29e; eggs, western, 19e to 22e Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.13 to \$1.15; corn, No. 2 mixed, 59c to 61c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 43c to 44c; rye. No. 2, 78c to 79c; clover seed,

There are probably not less than 7,009,000 farms in the United States. These represent at least an equal number of families residing upon or adjacent to the lands which they own or till. According to the census of 1900 a proportion of 64.7 per cent of the farms of the country were then occupled by owners.

The annual report of the American National Live Stock Association presents a synopsis of the work of that organization during the past year. The principal activity of the association has been in the direction of securing improved legislation with regard to transportation of live stock and in promoting the industry in all parts of the

country. Over 4,000 potato diggers are used in the State of Maine alone to harvest the crop. If these were all hooked together with a team of horses to each it would make a procession fifteen miles long.